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A Roman Catholic priest, named Pater Hamil, of Newburyport, Massachusetts, made two stiempts on the Boston mail train, this morning, to commit suicide by

ratting his throat.

First Hamill used a razor, with which was taken from him he took from his pocket
a knile, with which he repeated his attempts to kill himself. He frightened the
parcagets from the car, and with his
knile drove out the conductor, and afterwards jumped out of the car window, and
fought and varquished several brakemen
and other persons who endeavored to secure him. Ascaping into the streets of
Norwalk, Connecticut, he delied his pursuers for a considerable time; but was afterwards caught and carried to the depot. It ers for a considerable time; but was after-wards caught and carried to the depot. It was thought best to bring him to this city, and he was tied and held by fair men, until the arrival of the train here. The man is now at Belivue Hospital, where he lies almost insensible from the loss of into the military service for two years. blood. His windpipe is severed, and the The correspondent states that an appeal cuts in his throat are so deep and so nudoubtful. After his arrival at Bellevie, he took a pencil and wrote that he had endeavored to kill himself in pursuance of his "philosophy," and for the purpose of avoiding a more horrible death. He also gave his attendants to understand that he had been maligned and shandered to such an extent that life was uncondurable. He is quiet at present, and it is impossible for the physicians to decide whether he is now insane.—N. Y. Post

Attempted Assault upon Wirz by

The Washington Star of last evening says:
--On Tuesday afternoon, after the Com-mission for the trial of Wirz had adjourned, mission for the trial of Wirk had adjourned, and the prisoner was being taken to his quarters at the Old Capitol, in charge of the guard, an elderly lady, aged about fifty or sixty years, who had been waiting to had been waiting to have been up to one of the guard and liquit red if the prisoner was the Anderson-yile by ticher. She was answered in the latest Wiles by ticher. She was answered in the light of the light o a lire, the own she flew into a paroxysm of passion, and endeavored to strike him of passion, and endeavored my son at Anwith her units a unurdered my son at Answered my son at Answere you butcher, Je gunable to reach him,

dersonville! Heat begged the guard to she got a brick and as with some diffilet bur get at him. It was not and the culty that she could be read and the culty that she culty that she can be whom have been in the service—one have the whom have been in the service—one have the cives New York an autumn opera season of the winding from October to Christmas; and the lineance by the treatment there, and the lineance by the treatment there, and the significance of the war.

Mr. John W. Dodge.

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DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY, CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1865,

The Billisia System and the Democratic The reballion developed one serious defect in the polity of the Northern States, viz. The want of a thoroughly organized militis, equipped, drilled, and ready at any moment to take the field and assume hostilities against an enemy. Had the States of the North, at the outbreak of the war, possessed that complete military system which it is now demonstrated is so necessary and proper, there can be little doubt. we think, that the result which it required four years of terrible fighting to attain, with an immense cost in men and money, would have been reached in one-fourth the time, and at one-tenth of the expense. With such a militia system as we refer to the North would have had one million of men ready in every particular to take the field and enter upon active duty. They would have been thoroughly drilled, their equipments complete, and their training as soldiers would have given them a desire to make their knowledge available for the public good, and a pride to discharge faithfully the duties they had learned to perform at the public expense.

But the injunction "in time of peace prepare for war," had been disregarded, and war came finding us weak and unprepared, the great mass of our stalwart youth knowing nothing whatever of the use of arms, and our State armories almost bare of the means of defense. The material for wast armies had to be created little by little, and the armies themselves tutored to its use slowly and tediously. The first two years were mainly employed in the work of discipline, and though battles were fought and marches made, our gains little more than balanced our losses, and the work of instruction, as the history of McClellan's camps bear witness, sacrificed by disease and death more men than were lost in battle. The people became impatient of the delays made necessary in order to secure a proper discipline, and for a time the greatest danger to the Government seemed to be in the demoralization growing out of this impatience, which, but for the gallantry and patriotic devotion with which the army itself bore up under reverses and hardships, might have been found an insurmountable obstacle to the restoration of the Union. But after so much

sacrifice was made, the discipline sought was attained, and the approach to the end was rapid and almost unobstructed. Now we submit that had the militia system of the North been such as it should have been, all we accomplished could have been reached in one year, and at onetenth the outlay of life and money rendered necessary to secure it situated as we were, if indeed the South would have dared to venture upon a war with the knowled ge of such a preparation. And we assert that it is the duty of every loyal State to hereafter maintain within its borders an army, drilled and equipped, which shall be at any time available in the event of war. The Democratic party, however, in pursuance of its policy to weaken the power and jeopardize the existence of the Gov-

and jeopardize the existence of the Government in every possible way, is losing no opportunity to discharge its venom against this measure for local and national protection, and discarding all argument, confines itself to appeals to that most sensitive item in the public regard, the cost. It masses figures to show that the people of Ohio are taxed a million dollars a year to pay military commutation, and in its pretended solicitude for the poor classes, throws out this bait to catch their support, blindly hoping that they are unthinking enough to be caught by the magnitude of the exhibit, and that they will not pause to consider the true character of the device. We have too much confidence in the intelligence of the masses to believe they can be deluded by any such hypocrisy. The contingency of war, it is well established, is something that nations cannot lose sight of without laying themselves liable at all times to impositions and abuse, and the

ability at hand to resent insult, repel violence, and assert the national dignity and authority is the surest means to prevent the occurrence of war. In the Old World this is an established political position, and it cannot be asserted that the United States is so free from the elements of trouble as to discard the wholesome and well-founded practices of other nations. Individually, it costs the people but a pittance to maintain upon a firm and solid footing a military establishment at all times thoughtless but he can see that the security

thus guaranteed him for life and property is worth ten-fold the value of his annual contribution to its support. The miserable expedient of the Democracy, headed by George W. Morgan, to gain adherents by denouncing so necessary a measure of man than to the rich, should, and we believe will, be spurned by the people as but he made a great gash; and when the ranor was taken from him he took from his pocket a part of the common purpose of that

> twenty-one years, and became a citizen and who, recently on a visit to his old home, was assessed as a subject, imprisoned for desertion, to be dramed at the end of it was made to our consul, who could do nothgovernment. It seems to us that it needs no treaty with any foreign power to make a man a citizen of this nation, and entitled to its protection, who came here a minor and has resided here twenty-one years and taken the oath of citizenship, and that the proper preceeding would be a peremptory

lemand for his release, and for payment of the damages he has suffered. The Toledo Blade publishes the income tax list of Toledo for 1864. It makes a very creditable showing for so young a

| Incomes over \$10,000. | Street over \$10,000 | Brown bl. | \$11 | Berdan F | \$13,602 | Bowles W | 64 | Berdan F | \$13,602 | Bowles W | 64 | Berdan F | \$13,602 | Bowles W | 65 | Berdan F | \$13,602 | Bowles W | \$6 | Berdan F | \$1,003 | Bellin R | \$

The list shows a total of 27 incomes over \$10,000; 48 between \$5,000 and \$10,000: 198 between \$1,000 and \$5,000, and about pro- | 200 less than \$1 000

Mr. Maretzek's programme for the win-

Taxation of Federal Bonds. Tao Democratic party, in their eager

ness to pave the way for repudiation, in isference to the wishes of their rebellious orethren at the South, and in imitation of the course of their great leader, Jefferson Davis, in the case of Mississippl repudiaempted from taxation by the States. They Philadelphia, a son-in-law of the Governor. seem to forget that in this they are directly opposed to Damocratic precedent, as established by the decision of Judge Taney, late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the Paited States, randered at a time of the Paited States, randered at a time when that Court was entirely under the control of the Democratic party. Judge Taney, one of the most eminent Democratic expounders of constitutional law, decided that the States possessed no power to tax Federal bonds, for the reason that the exercise of such power would tend to drive the General Government from the market as a borrower; as the States might, eral Treasury.

capitalists," and-so-forth, is one of the most gestive chill. The physicians feared he brazen attempts to contradict well-estab. brazen attempts to contradict well-estabbrazen attempts to contradict well-established facts. There never was an instance,
in the history of human governments, when
so large an amount of the National debt
was in the hands of the bumbler classes, as
is the case with our present National indebtedness. The Government, believing
the small capitalists of the land were disthe small capitalists of the land were disposed to do all in their power to support
the Government in its struggle with armed
treason, issued bonds in such sums as placed
them within the reach of all who
might choose to invest. Nobly did the might choose to invest. Nobly did the "plain people," as the poorer classes were appropriately termed by President Lincoln, respond to the appeal of the nation for pecuniary aid. Hundreds of subscriptions were daily received from this class, ranging in amount from fifty to one hundred dollars. These people still hold these daily received from the class, ranging in amount from fifty to one hundred dollars. These people still hold these daily in which he became wholly unconscious, as he sank into insensibility his last utterobligations to the government, taken with | ance was those grand words from Holy the express understanding that they were | Writ: "For I know that my Redeemer to be exempted from taxation.

strict construction of the Constitution, fiesh shall I see God." and yet they advocate a violation of the plighted faith of the Government-a breach of contract with the people. So tenacious were the framers of the Constitution on the subject of honoring in full all remind them, "God's will must be done." the engagements of the Government that In speaking one day to his daughter of they declared in that instrument—article some business plans, he remarked, "I will carry this out if am ever permitted to get 6th, section 1st-that "all debts contracted and engagements entered into, before the sdoption of this Constitution, shall be as valid against the United States under this we cannot let you go." He replied, valid against the United States under this

Constitution, as under the confederation.'

It cannot be presumed that the men who

must be done.' He then described the were so solicitous in regard to the public credit that they should introduce into the dicted how it would terminate. Though Constitution a provision expressly forbid-ding the violation of contracts entered into prior to the adoption of that instrument,

sumed after its adoption. his line of defense will be to dany the constitutionality of the law for the violation of which he has been arrested. We append the document: TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

CCLUMBUS, OHIO, Sept. 15, 1865. 7
To His Excellency, Charles Anderson, Gov. ernor of Ohio: Sin: It is known to your Excellency Size: It is known to your Excellency that serious doubts are entertained by legal counsel as to the constitutionality of so much of the act of the General Assembly, antitled "An act to further provide for the better regulation of the receipt, diabursent, and safe keeping of the public revenue, passed April 12th, 1858, as enacts that, upon the arrest of the State Treasurer, as provided by that act, the office shall become vacant—it being seriously questioned whether the General Assembly can out an officer whose office is created by the Conone, with a parting embrace twice represented.

equal to any emergency that may arise it is, it results that I am still the Treasurer of State, and cannot, so long as I continue of all about him until the next morning at

shall appoint my successor, to whom I am ready to deliver all the funds, property and effects belonging to the office. I am very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[Signed] G. VOLNEY DORSE G. VOLNEY DOBBEY.

To this communication Governor Anderson replies as follows: THE STATE OF OHIO, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, COLUMBUS, September 15, 1865.

Believing the law referred to in the foregoing communication to be constitutional, I consider the cilics of Treasurer of State vacant. But as Doctor Dorsey's coansel expresses doubts whether a delivery of the effects of the effice to a successor appointed by me without a resignation by him, would relieve him and his sureties from responsibility for such delivery and official bond, and being willing to relieve them from any apprehension on that subject, I hereby ac-cept the foregoing resignation of G. Volney Dorsey of his title, if any he has, to the of-

fice of Treasurer of State.
[Signed] Charles Anderson, This procedure on the part of Mr. Dorsey will remove much of the embarracenents which the new Treasurer would have felt in assuming office, and it will perhaps be less difficult to find a suitable dipped. Loss about \$80,000. person who will sccept the trust. The Cincinnati Commercial states that the Treasurer-ship has been tendered to Wil-

liam Hooper, of Cinciunati. Change of Opinion, In the winter of 1860, Hon. Wm. H. Seward, in a speech in the U.S. Senate, spoke of John Brown as guilty of "sedition and treason," and of his execution as "necessary and just." His present settinate of the character of that noble man is re-

vealed in the following letter: DEPARTMENT OF STATE WASHINGTON, July 12, 1865. DEAR SIR: I pray you to accept my thanks for your admirable portraits of the President of the United States, and also for your kindness in giving me what, according to my recollection, is an excellent likeness of John Brown, whose name has become historical as a martyr in the cause of human nature.

Faithfully yours,
WILLIAM H. SEWARD. Mr. John W. Dodge.

the incidents connected with the last illness and death of Governor Brough are tion, are increasing their clamor in favor furnished to the Philadelphia Press, acof taxing National bonds, in violation of companied by a note signed "A member of the express stipulation of the Government the Family"-probably, as the letter itself that this class of securities should be ex- indicates, the Rev. Mr. Cunningham, of

Governor Brough alwas paid respect to

religion, giving to the church pecuniary support, and exacting from his children an observance of the Sabbath. He was the

child of a plous mother. She trained him

by hostile legislation, were this principle admitted, so depreciate National bonds as to virtually destroy the value of this class securities, the effect of which would be to cut off the supply of money from the Fed-eral Treasury. The Democratic hue and cry about "the Bondocracy," "discrimination in favor of his illness he was seized with a severe con-

liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter The Democratic party resolve in favor of skin worms destroy this body, yet in my

His patience and resignation were as re-markable as his care and thoughtfulness of those around him. No impatient word escaped his lips, and often, in noticing the off this bed." She exclaimed, "Oh, course his disease had taken, and truly predesigned to confer upon their successors the right to repudiate such engagements as"Poor wife! would that I could bear this burden for her!" On the morning the physicians intended to amputate his fcot, he called his family about him, and gave On the morning the him to himself. He enjoined upon his children to meet him in eternity. He then requested his son-in law, Hev. T. M. Cunningham, to pray with him, making sudi-

le responses throughout the prayer. After the remainder of the family lef the room, he conversed long and earnestly with his son-in-law upon his hope and faith, asking him to pray for him. He said "there is a wonderful power in prayer, and I want you to stand by me through officer whose office is created by the Constitution, upon an allegation of misconduct, without any judicial finding that the allegation is true, without giving him any day in courts occutes it, or providing any other mode by which he may be heard in his defanse, and without any judicial sentence of ouster against him. If these doubts be well founded, and the provision in question be unconstitutional, as I think it is, it results that I am still the Treasurer of Sitter and God. of State, and cannot, so long as I continue to be such, legally divert the funds and effects to another.

But, it being your purpose, treating the office as vacant, to appoint a State Treasurer, I deem it best, in order to remove all difficulties, and to prevent any embarrassment to the public service, to reaign.

Claiming, therefore, that I am still Treasurer of Ohio, I hereby resign that office—this resignation to take effect as soon as you shall appoint my successor, to whom I am state the proper time in repeating passages of Scripture, to which he earuestly listened. the prayer he took Mr. Cunningham's hand seeming to try to thank him, but he could not speak. Mr. Cunningham then spent some time in repeating passages of Scripture, to which he earnestly listened. He again sank into unconsciousness, from which he did not rally until about five minutes before he died, when he opened his eyes and fixed them upon his wife, as if desirous to speak, but he could not. His eyes were fail of heavanly brightness; happiness shone upon his countenance for a moment, then he closed his eyes and

OIL NEWS.

A Big Strike on Pithole. writing from Pithole City, September 15th,

SAYS: To-day we record another big well, 110 litter of pigs over six months old. Mr. Rocker farm, tubed on the 13th, and Thomas Bennington, of La Porte, Lorsin started at 3 p. M., and up to writing this is estimated at 600 barrels, with the sucker rods in, and when out will not be less than 1,000 barrels. Up to this hour buying and selling of interests in this well is quite No. 16 was started at the same time, but

the tubing being a little too deep, the working barrel was soon filled with mud, it will be retubed to day and a big thing is expected.

There was quite a stir among the oil

The following is an extract from a letter to a gentleman of Washington, dated Melbourse, Australia, June 25, 1865.

We have a telegram from Adelside, giving the sad news of the assassination of President Lincoln, the attempt on Mr. Seward's life, and the surrender of the rebel General Lee and his army. I cannot deso dreadful a crime.

The American residents will close their

places of business to-morrow, and wear craps on the left arm for thirty days, out of respect for Mr. Lincoln's memory.

1 look for the papers with the details of the momentous occurrences, and trust that this will be the closing scene of the terrible domestic tragedy which has been enacted on the stage of life during the past four

Splendid Stalifon Stock! Sweepstakes for horses & cattle WINNING RESERVE HOGS! Floral Bail and Premiums.

Western Beserve Women. Northern Ohio Grain and Seeds Win.

Domestic Hall and Awards to

Native Nuts and Fruit from Toledo.

Berea True Grit at the Fair. Sad Accident -- Three Men killed

Columbus, September 16 The Sixteenth Annual State Fair closed resterday, as auspiciously as it commenced on Tuesday. The attendance of people was, of course, much less than Thursday, and towards evening the grounds became quite deserted. Toe total receipts of the State Board of Agriculture from the Fair will be not far from \$16,000, of which over \$11,000 are from exhibitors and visitors. The aggregate receipts, though not quite as large as at some previous Fairs, compare favorably with those of most of our State exhibitions. No Fair seems to have gone off more satisfactorily in all its departments, for which great credit is due the members of the Board, Secretary Klippart and Assistants, and the various Com mittees and Superintendents. The only lack of comfort to the thousands of visitors was no provision of seats in the grateful shade of the cake, an omission which

should never again occur. The exhibition in the Horse and Cattle rings were marked features of the Fair on Friday. The display of stallion stock horses, each accompanied by five of his colts, brought together the famous "Old Searcher" of Messrs. Lamb & Weston, of Geauga county; " Champion Searcher," owned by Mr. Merchant, of Newark "Champion Second" and "Ben Butler," owned by Lamb and Westen; and the coach horses "Sam" and "Pom," owned by Newton Wells, of Lake county. Also the French horse "Normandy," exhibited by Mr. Thomas Jones, Union county, accompanied by his coits "Ohio Frenchman, Tiemon," "Norman Bill," "Bill Norman, and a mars. The ten horses were all good First premium awarded to "Old Searcher" and progeny; second to "Normandy" and

The Sweepstakes on pacing and trotting horses much interested the crowd. Trotting premium was won by Mr. A. Comley's horse "Henry Brown," and pacing by Mr. Brooks' 'Stephen A. Douglas." 'The sweepstakes on mares was awarded to John Reeber, of Lancaster, for " Young Fashion."

The most exciting ring exhibition was the contest for the premium for the best horse of any age or breed. The lists were entered by "Ben. Butler," owned by Anderson, of Xania; Revenge," owned by Reber, of Lancaster; "Scythian," owned by Dolson, of Columbus; and "Wood-"Butler" beat "Revenge" in the first race. The second, between "Scythian" and "Woodford," proved a dead heat. In the third " Butler" won the coveted red ripho in spite of his three fast competitors. Northern Ohio kept out of the horse ring. The sweepstake premium for best buil of any age or breed brought into the ring eight noble animals, the pride and boast of the Central Ohio Cattle Kings, Mr. Mc. Millen's "General Grant" won the first honor, though he had five "Dukes" and a "Grand Duke" for competitors. Fourteen of the finest cows in the State entered for the sweepstake, which was won by Mr.

Clarke's " Piers Belle." The grand show of Herds closed the Cattle ring. Four Herds, each consisting of a bull and four cows, were entered by Mossrs McMillen, Hawkins, Matthews and Clarke. Mr. Clarke took the first and Mr. McMillen the second premium. The display of cattle has rarely, if ever, been surpassed by any Fair in the West. Liberal premiums were at stake; and the best stock was brought into competition.

The only exhibition of Durham stock from Northern Ohio was by Mr. R. Baker, of Avon, Lorain county, whose bull "New Years Day," and two year old heifer "Rise." are splendid specimens of their age. - By the way, your types in a former letter read "Akron" instead of "Avon" in speaking of Mr. Baker's butter, and "Northern" instead of "Western" Reserve in the same paragraph.

Though Columbus is about the "hog and

nominy" centre of the State, Northern Ohio took a full share of prizes in the Swine Department. Mr. Geo. Anderson, of Painesville, exhibited a nine months' Yorkshire Boar that was much admired by hog raisers, and was awarded the second premium, the first for under one year being taken by Mr. Lester Bartlett, of Cardington. The latter also exhibited his celebrated full blood Chester boar and Leicester sow, and thirteen fine four month pigs from the cross. His pen won red cards. Mr. A. G. Smith, of Newberry, Geauge county, A correspondent of the Erie Dispatch, had an excellent show of swine and was awarded premiums for best boar over one year and under two years old, and for best county, took second premiums on best Suffolk boar over two years old, and best sow over one year and under two. Mr. Byers, of Wyandotte county, took premiums on Berkshires; and sweepstake for best boar of any age or breed was awarded J. H. Shields, of Xenia. For best sow of any

age or breed, to Lester Bartlett, of Card-

Floral Hall in design, arrangement. ornaments, capacity and comfort, was an improvement over former State Fairs, and highly creditable to Mr. Kirkpatrick, of Cleveland, the constructor and superintendent. It was open en all sides to the people, and visitors could pass round, inspect and admire as freely as in a big ower garden. In display of choice plants, etc., the show, however, was far behind Cleveland. Mr. Heaver, of Cincinnati, and Mr. Hanford, of Columbus, were the principal competitors. Their Green House plants, flowers, &c., were numerous and much admired. In the Amateur list Mr. John Kelley, of Cleveland, was awarded the first premium for the best collection. scribe the sensation this important news has occasioned. Sympathy is expressed on all sides at the untimely late of President Lincoln, and horror at the perpetration of the second; for best twelve various Mrs. odreadful a crime. the second; for best twelve varieties Mrs. Church the first, and Mr. Keiley the sectaste Mrs. Church made liberal exhibiti taste Mrs. Church made liberal exhibitions of roces, verbanas, etc., and cut flowers, and was awarded first premiums on best collection of roces, best collection of verbenas, best display of gladiolas, and best display of cut flowers. Second premiums on best twelve varieties of verbenas, best display of coxcombs and amaranths, and best pair of

Mrs. Church was awarded first premiums

DEATH OF GOVERNOR BROUGH.

OHIO STATE FAIR, of \$5,00 on best fifteen yards rag corpst; \$2,00 on best pair woolen knit stockings; \$2,00 on best pair woolen knit stockings; \$2,00 on best pair woolen mittens; and 32,00 for best pair woolen mittens, and 32,00 for best pair woolen knit stocking yarn. Her three pair woolen knit socking yarn. Her three pair woolen knit socking yarn. Her three pair woolen knit socking yarn. Her three pair woolen knit socks were "com-mended." Mrs. George Anderson, Painesmended." Mrs. George Anderson, Painesville, was awarded premiums of \$3.00 for
second best fifteen yards rag carpet; \$3,00
for second best ten yards linen kersey; and
first premiums of \$5,00 for best ten yards
of linen diaper, and \$2.00 for best pound
linen sewing thread. Mrs. M. E. Somers,
of Pittsfield, Lorain county, \$3,00 for second
best hearth rug, and \$1.00 for second
best cotton knit stockings.

Mr. George Anderson, of Painesville,
made a fine exhibition of grain and seeds,
and was awarded first premiums on best

and was awarded first premiums on best white wheat and red wheat, and on oats GREAT WESTERN ROOMS, 197 Untario Street, Cleveland, Obto. The first premium was awarded Mr. B. Baker, Avon, Lorain county, for Chevaller barley; and to Mr. H. O. Smith, Newberry, seauga county, for timothy seed.

The vegetable list of premiums awarded Mr. Kelley, of Cleveland, includes best Irish and sweet potatoes, parsnips, carrots sugar beets, drum head cabbage, red Dutch cabbage, cauliflower, brocoli, lettuce, yellow onione, peppers, salaify, and marrow s fourteen premiums, most them first.

In the Cheese premiums, the Messra. Carter, of Lake county, were awarded the first premium on domestic manufactured for best and largest lot; first premium on under one year old, and second premium on best under one year old. Their "Ohio State Dairy Cheese" certainly bear the test

tasting well.
We noticed that the large collection of Peaches exhibited by Messra. G & S. Boats of the Norwalk Nurseries, won the red card premium. The numerous collection of Pears from Eilwanger & Barry, Rochester, N. Y., were similarly honored by special

An interesting feature of Fruit Hall which attracted much a tention, was the fine col-lection and arrangement of wild fruits and nuts exhibited by Mr. H. H. G. Smith, of the Toledo Nurseries. He made a display of thirty-two varieties of nuts, and twentyeight of wild fruits, gathered in eight bours in the woods just outside of the city of Toledo. In his collection we observed fourteen varieties of acorns, five of hickory nuls, and nine of cones, some of the latter the longest and finest fir cones, from Toledo lawns, to be found anywhere. Mr. S. in-formed us that he could have made the collection of native nuts and fruits from the Maumee Valley much more extensiv and complete had health and time permit ted. His collection will be deposited, in the Museum of the Agricultural Board in the

Capitol.
The world famed quarries of Berea were well represented by the "true grit" grind went represented by the state grades, so the stones, so, from the extensive manufactory of Mr. D. K. Stearns, to whom the first premium was awarded. The extent of Beres stone mannfacture and trade has got up into really big figures. The factories of the Messra Stearns turn out one thousand tons of grindstones annually, and two thousand gross of scythe stones, besides large quantities of dressed stone for building purposes. Over three thousand tons of grindstones are yearly furnished by the Berea factories, and Berea "true grlt" literally sharpens the world. The quarries are inexhaustible, though the Mesers, Stearns have worked through the sand rock, the last strata proving to be superior oil stone, six inches thick, and worth twenty cents per pound when manufactured into ay and

ther edge tool sharpeners.

The Fair closed with a sad accident on an excursion train leaving Columbus for the West, Friday evening. In defiance of the warnings of the conductor persons per-sisted in riding on the top of the cars, and three men were crushed to death by the timbers of a bridge only a mile out from the city.

I shall try to close up Fair matters in

AUCTION SALES.

TUKSDAY, SEPT. 19TH, 1865.

LINENS. O Cutter & on will sell on Tuesday, coptemb r
10th. at their Auction Room. 184 Bank street,
commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., a large lot of first
rate Lines Goods, committing of Lines heeting,
Pillow Cuse Liness, Irish Liness, Lines Toweling,
large White and Braw Lines Table Gloths, Napkias, Lines Handker-hiels, Huck-buck Toweling,
Lines Thread, spleadid Woods Hisshets, &c., presenting a rare opportunity for great bregime in first
rate goods, as the goods must positively be sold
without reserve.

ASSISTANT QUARTERNASTER'S OFFICE, }

CLEVELARO, Obio, Sept 14, 1805.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of instructions from the Quartermater General, I will sell at public suction, at Camp Cleveland, Ohio, Threesay, Sept. 20th, 1805, (19) Tweeve Draught Horzes.

(10) Tweeve Draught Horzes.

(10) One Riving Horse.

These Brazes have be so used in the Government teams at this port for the past year, and are well broken and it fine condition. This will afford a tare chance to purchase fine team horses.

Terms—Cach, 12 Government funds.

Sale to commence at 10 a. M.

GEO: B CADWALLADER.

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Captain and A. Q M. ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S CEPICE, ULBVELAND, Ohio, Sept 15, 1863.

TOTIOE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That is parsuance of ins ructions from the Calef Quartarmater of the Department of Ohio, I will at a public auction, on Monday, Septamber 25, at Camp (leveland, Chic. 100 or s of Dry Wood, The property to be removed from the premises within hire days from date of sale.
Terms—Cash in Government lands.
Sale to commence at 10 A M.
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OFFICE ASSEVANT QUARTERMAPTER,
CARTRLAND, Obto, Sept 11, 1865.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That
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wednesday, the 20th day of Settember, 1865, the
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st, at pub ic auction, at Camp Cieveland, Obto, it Friday, the 23d day of September, 18 5, the offowing articles of public process; 1 Bicore, 20 Jump Katiles, 1 Bicore, 3 Ficha and 1 Shovel, 19: Wail Tent cles, 5 Fio Bandles, 10 Sere Wall tent files, 10 Sere Wall complete, 10 Sere Wall complete, 10 Sere Wall complete, 10 Sere Wall complete, 10 Series Shallest tents. 1 Shovel,
3 Pica Handles,
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10 Seis Wall tent pira
20 Sheiter tents,
1 Hass Drum,
2 Drums 2 Bugle, 3 Lrum head Batters " Plings, 2 Pr Drum Sticks,
3 Set Saares,
6 Frasers,
6 Frasers,
1 Field Safe,
2 Hocking Chairs,o'n
8 Water Buckets,
6 Tar Pots,
8 Riding Faddles,
2 Bridins, lo Int Stands,

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5 Well curbs-bhatns.
25 Nock straps-achains.
115 Pels 3-bron rope,
140 Window Savb,
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Huma! humal let all the people shout.
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le languable indeed;
He tried to run in petiticants,
But he did not succeed
Humas! humal hang all your banners out,
Jed Davis has been caught, let every one me shout.

Jeff Davis has been eaught, let every one use shout.
Our boys did think it very strangs.
A woman should retree!
With a great bowies kui's in hand,
Dutil they saw his feet.
Housa's human our boys have god good sense.
Twint galler shoes and story boots they know the difference.
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For you would not so need.
The firing rotel Fresident,
When he diff show his hed.
Huma's huma's there's nothing half so fine.
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Your days are numbered now, old Jeff,
You surely cannot hope.
Or have a better end in view,
Than the end of a stout rope.
Humal humal Jeff Bavis has no shoe;
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